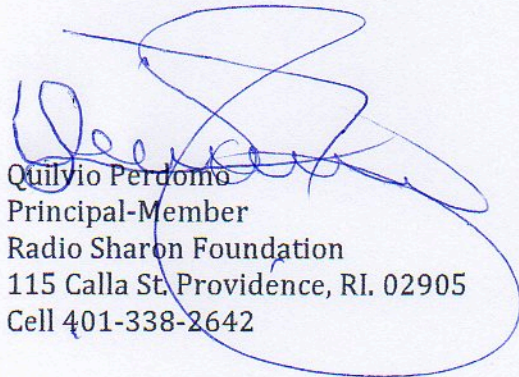


as to whether the 'significant number of complaints' standard still applies".... If the significant number of complaints standard can still be considered, or reconsidered, then a mechanism to address this situation is possible.

Requiring a significant number of complaints and a reasonably acceptable signal level would not change the secondary status of translators, only bring them inline with their more important role of today along with the much less important role played by distant signals. Additionally, based on predicted or measured signal strength in the affected areas, the Commission can determine if a signal can be reasonably considered reliable enough for regular listening by reasonable disinterested parties. Either of these criteria can be used to make a determination of no interference. We do not propose, in this request, to elevate translators to the same level as primary stations. Translators would still have to protect primary stations with acceptable signals and a reasonable number of listeners. However, we believe that the public interest, convenience and necessity is well served by granting this waiver request because it allows a local signal to continue serving its community rather than a distant signal of poor quality. Silencing a signal providing local content to 400,000 people to accommodate 8 listeners of a distant signal cannot be in keeping with the localism initiatives of the FCC.

Our FM Translator and its primary AM station serve a large and growing Latin-speaking population. These people are dedicated listeners that will be severely affected if WJJF succeeds in forcing W235Cn to go off the air or severely limits our signal. We asked our listeners to comment about these proceedings. In response, we received some letters (attached) from listeners that support our comments and ask FCC to keep our FM signal operating locally instead of than distant stations from other markets.

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